THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1875. THE last act of the Alabama Leglast was one withdrawing the license tax from botels, and allowing them to make contracts with boarders.

THE London Times laments that Gladstone's pamphlets and articles are poured forth with rough and uneven workmanship and partial and false views, doing no credit to the late Premier or to literature.

TREASURY officials state that the operations of the new currency act show a constantly increasing contract. Neither can all the abuses that have few on the chesp hobby of low taxes For the contrast between Olaf Tryggoetion of the currency, and that the proportionate amount of fractional currency which is retired under the law will never again be reissued.

THE gold necessities of the Treasury for the next three months are \$76,000,-000. Of this, \$44,000,000 are for interest on the public debt, \$30,000,000 for called bonds for the sinking fund, and \$2,000,000 for diplomatic service and for foreign service of the navy. To meet this, the Treasury now has \$56,000,000. Three months remain to obtain the remaining \$20,000,000. The estimates for receipts for that period are \$40,000,000. Of this \$76,000,000, a large sum will go abroad.

from village Alderman became the the innocent or ignorant. greatest criminal of the age." As a Radical organ, the Tribune is improving-

In a case appealed from the Supreme Court of the District, last Saturday, the United States Supreme Court decided that a claim for services as a lobbyist cannot be collected. The agreement was that complainant should receive 25 per cept of the amount claim. ed, which should be recovered in the event of the passage of a certain bill. The bill was passed. The court deci- two great tasks imposed by the people Congress.

MR. A. B. B. HOPE, member of Parliament for the University of Cambridge, England, has written a letter to Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, asking if that State will accept the "Standing statue of heroic size, cast in bronze," of "Stonewall" Jackson, which was paid for by a subscription voluntarily organized in England, "among persons who admired the character of that truly great man, to procore a statue of him which they might present to his native country as a tribute of English sympathy and admiration." The statue was executed by the late Mr. J. H. Foley, R. A., and its givers request that it be placed in a conspicuous spot in the city of Richmond.

bernatorial chair.

A LETTER from the late John Mitchell, dated Cork, March 6, two weeks before his death, portrays the policy upon which he had determined. The canvass for his re-election was then in progress, but he writes: "If returned, I will not go to Parliament and never intended to do so; because I have never seen what benefit Tipperary or any other county has ever derived from being represented in that Parliament." He adds that if his election be contested he will not go before the tribunal appointed for such cases because it is composed of prejadiced judges who merely register the orders from Westminster. Assuming that his defeated rival would be seated he unfolds his policy thus:

Tipperary will stand virtually disfranchised, besides being greatly exasperated by the outrages flung upon cunningly devised legislation. Through

Next, I mean to turn my attention to the people can push on toward comfranchised, and so on to a third, the piction whatever good work the Legisgreat object which I have in view be. lature has left unfinished. ing to show the Irish people the way in which they may gradually shake off the oppression of a pretended Parlia-

mentary franchise. Before the present straggle is over. sion is carried on, but also furnishes

be the theatre of that war.

A REVIEW OF THE SESSION. Great things were expected of the state Legislature whose regular session closed yesterday. Possibly too much was expected. Certainly, no islature before adjourning on Saturday such body since the war, has been called upon to face difficulties more pressegacies of debt and embarrassment justed by a single Legislature. The while violence is injurious. Many will criticize the Legislature

gard that as a rare virtue. The grossest superstition of this age is its blind unreasoning belief in the emnipotence politics, it must seem strange that any by a multiplicity of accumulating THE Chicago Tribune is daily ap- laws. It may be set down as a rule proving itself more and more as a that the less legislation we have, the Grant organ. By way of head lines more will society prosper. The real ing majority in the State. Republican rious and abstuse, of human chaos it characterizes Senator Johnson's life of any live people, their character, misrule and Civil Rights have driven into something of articulate cosmos; speech last Monday as "a most intem- morals, habits and usages, arise from perate and scandalous affair-Two the religious, social and industrial en-Hours of Billingsgute in Denunciation | ergies at work among them, and canof the President-a Fitting Com- not be appreciably hastened or retarded panion-piece to his Infamous Inaugura- by mere fiats of legislation. The true tion Speech." Its Washington special sphere of legislation is a police funcplagiarizes from Logan's speech on the | tion, to repress excesses of energy, to | impeachment trial, to describe ex- prevent the strong from oppressing the President Johnson as "the man who weak, and the shrewd from deceiving

> When we recall the multitude of wild schemes that have had an airing in the State House during the past three months, we think the people have much reason to thank the outgoing Legislature for what it did not do. Opinion will vary as to the sufficiency of its work, which time alone can determine, but all sound thinkers will commend it for work left undone.

Retrenchment and relief were the

ded that such a contract created no and the exigencies of the times. Some lien upon a fund, that it is void under progress has been made in the way of the net of Congress, as the transfer of economy perhaps as much as human naon interest within the meaning of the ture should expect from a single session, statute; and that it is contrary to pub- though we are sorry that some bills of lie policy, since the employment de- this nature barely failed for want of pended upon personal influence with time in the rush of the closing hours. Steps have also been taken toward improving the judiciary. In the matter of direct financial relief, it must be confessed that little has been accomplished; but while we may regret that the Legislature failed to adopt the nly ample, sound and feasible plan offered, that of a State Bank, we must cjoice, for the sake of both State and people, that it rejected all the crude financial schemes pressed upon its attention. By a mode of assessing railroads, acceptable to the companies, it has avoided litigation and secured an annual increase of revenues amounting o \$150,000 or more, as the business of the country revives. What the State needs to-day is revenue, not lawsuits. It is difficult to assess railroad property like other personal or real estate. The A SEMI-OFFICIAL report of the com- Kentucky system of assessing it in plexion of the Louisiana Legislature | the lump, as worth so much per mile, under the Wheeler compromise gives is obviously unjust. A road running the Senate to the Republicans and the through a mountainous district House of Representatives to the Con- costs "double as much as one runservatives. This is nearly all that was ning over a level prairie. Shall demanded in the Conservative claim the mountain counties doubl which was rejected by the Administra- the taxes, because it requires double tion in January at the points of Gen. the expenditure to get them out of the

de Trobriand's bayonets. The business | woods? Again, a well-equipped road, before the Legislature is complicated, like the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. however, by the extorted promise that Louis, is worth three times as much per the crimes of Kellogg shall be con- mile as an unfinished one like the Tendoned, and by certain pledges, the pur- nessee and Pacific. A tunnel through port of which is only whispered, in re- a mountain ridge may cost a million gard to the Senatorial seat now await- dollars; shall the barren county in ing a legally chosen claimant. The which the tunnel happens to be levy possibilities of Louisiana politics are taxes on that million collars, while a still, therefore, both numerous and un- fertile county adjoining, which gives cortain. The next few months will the road ten times as much freight and decide whether Kellogg, Casey, Pinch- | travel, has no such tunnel to tax, thanks back, or a Conservative, will come to to its almost level surface? So, also, the Senate next winter, and it is not the Legislature avoided the equally comimprobable that in either case Kellogg | plex question of adjusting rates, which will be superseded in his usurped gu- are naturally amenable to the laws of supply and demand, as developed by competition and geographical advantages. But the railreads remain none the less responsible to the courts, as common carriers, for unjust discriminations. Already it begins to appear that in Tennessee as well as other States, railroads are quite sensitive to public opinion, and will, at its beheat, remedy existing abuses so far as lies in their power. Let the same force of public opinion be turned upon the judiciary, demanding that the poor widow whose only cow has been killed, shall have the same chance for justice as the richest corporation with its brilliant array of feed attorneys. Public opinion is the most powerful engine known to an intelligent people, and it will bring about more speedy, practical and efficient reform in all departments than the most the exercise of this great moral force,

THE STATE'S CREDIT SAVED.

One result of the past legislative session, most gratifying to all who harbor years of their lives. It came to the I trust every Irishman will understand | the patriotic pride of being Tennessee- | surface of Mr. Johnson's speech before the right policy which it behoves him ans, is the fact that all insidious efforts he had been on the floor twenty minto follow with the English-viz., to to tarnish the good name of this noble discredit their courts, to spit upon the tranchise which they pretend to allow old volunteer State have come to President Grant with an exhibition of us, and, especially, to overthrow the naught. The pledges of the Democracy malevolent feeling which might have whole system of Parliamentary repre- last August are redeemed to the letter been justified to his friends some years entation, which is not only the most - "the preservation of the State's ago, but is an instance of nursing deadly muchinery by which our oppres- credit and honor untarnished"-while ticipated by the public, since he had sion is carried on, but also turnishes the rate of taxation has not been in- announced the intention of laying aside that we consent to and aid in that op- creased, and no one will contend that personal animosities on re-entering the less than forty cents would suffice THE Amsterdam Handelsblad, the "for the support of the State Govleading journal of Holland, says that ernment administered on principles the stump orator and the partisan

of the people. Whatever their losses from Tennessee. by war and misrule, whatever the privations entailed by last years crop failure, they will meet their obligations like men. It may require some self-sacrieft by war and Radical mismanage- ical future and their own energies, they Norway, which have been appearing in ment and extravagance, brought to a have put their hands to the plow and cluded in the March number of Fraser, focus by a year of drought and crop will not look backward. Friend and by way of epilogue the writer says: failures, and intensified by the clamors and foe will agree that the moment, faltered in its confidence in financial integrity, our Radical antagenists will find little on which to hinge party of repudiation. To those not familiar with Tennessee

> a nomination is tantamount to elecaffording a rare field for disor- ence nor can ever again be. ganizers; and aspirants whose merits are not appreciated appeal to the peoa'ways available and always seductive, those who pay no taxes whatever, being generally its most urgent advoholders" and "bondsmen" is an easy

ach undue importance to their utterpremest efforts and failed most gnobly. The bright escutcheon of any combination of circum-

ied. It is not at all likely that stances so favorable to their plans, can ccur again in a generation, and withut this defeat they must disappear from the stage with their Jimfiskian notions of financial morals.

This auspicious result is due to no

one man more than to Gov. Porter,

who, in his innugural message, amid sustaining the faith and honor of the State. His opponents were thus warned in advance that any scheme savoring in the least of repudiation, rould encounter the Gubernatorial reto. On this matter he was known to be inflexible. Having been elected by the heaviest Democratic majority ever cast |in the State, he stood firm and fast by the pledges he had taken in assuming the candidacy of the party. His subsequent veto of the bill to deprive the State authorities of the power to make emporary loans, without which the State could not meet obligations mauring before taxes come in, was part of his fixed policy. He has nobly defended and maintained the honor and integrity of the State in a crisis such as will never occur again, and the verdict of the people will be that such was one of the main purposes for which they

SENATOR JOHNSON'S LOUISIANA

elected him Governor.

SPEECH. Cincinnati Commercial, March 24, It was Andy Johnson's opportunity, and one not likely to be repeated durng his term in the Senate, to make his irst speech after so long a retirement historical event. Mr. Johnson has lived to that time of life when a man becomes, if ever, philosophical in his noods and tenses, and regards with indifference the fret and passion of the world. Had be taken the floor of the Senate in that temper, and addressed imself to the reason of the Senate, and onfined himself to the discussion of constitutional principles, as applicable to the case of Louisiana, it would have been a creditable performance, and might have exerted a wholesome influence

There may be something in the po itical atmosphere of Tennessee that makes a man vindicitive, and keeps him bristling with animosities, like a porcupine. At all events, it is certain that Parson Brownlow and Andy terness of personal and political preju dice which characterized the earlier utes, and turning aside from the reso-

Mr. Johnson ought by this time to be able to rise above the language of there is no danger of annexation of of the most rigid economy, scribbler, and in failing to do so he not Holland by Germany, but that there is and for the payment of its just dues only defines the narrow limits under which he can act, but fails to recomdanger of a military occupation of the country in the next war between France and Germany, as Belgium will probably thus been vindicated and no Tennest to a President for whom he cherishes thus been vindicated and no Tennest to a President for whom he cherishes seean need hang his head in shame for nothing but contempt. Andy's pros-

his native State. This cheering result | pects for 1876 are not improved by this is but a reflection of the sturdy honesty speech, and William Allen can rise up vithout fear of dangerous competition

CARLYLE ON MODERN LIBERAL-It is generally understood, says the London Standard, that Mr. Thomas ng, practical and complicated. The fice for the time being; but with a Carlyle is the writer of the short and strong faith in Providence, in the polit- vigorous sketches of the early Kings of Fraser's Magazine. The series is con-

"The history of these Haarfagrs has of political agitators, cannot all be ad- UNION AND AMERICAN never, for a awakened in me many thoughts of despotism and democracy, arbitrary government by one, and self-government, process of recovery is, in all nature, the people and their loyal rectitude of (which means no government, or anslower than prostration. To build repurpose. Others may have been aparely,) by all; of dictatorship, with quires more time than to destroy. palled at the great noise made by a many faults, and universal suffrage, with little possibility of any virtue. gradually crept into the administra- and quasi-repudiation, but we were son and a universal suffrage parliament tion of the law through a long term of ever confident of the result and labor- or an imperial copper captain has, in years, delaying its action and impair- ed for it, knowing full well that Ten- these nine centuries, grown to be very ing its efficiency, be remedied in a day. nessee's course would be taken as an great; and the eternal Providence that guides all this, and produces alike All human institutions are, like human- index to the policy of the great Demo- these entities with their epochs, is not ity itself, subject to the laws of growth, cratic party. With Tennessee and its course still through the great deep? and all healthful change is gradual, Missouri standing side by side for had ears? Here, clothed in stormy enough passions and instincts, unconscious of any aim but their own satisfor doing so little, but we rather re- their argument that Democracy is the faction, is the blessed beginning of human order, regulation and real gov-ernment; there, clothed in a highly different, but again suitable garniture of passions, instincts, and equally unconof legislation. The fundamental idea move for ignoring, or tampering with, scious as to real aim, is the uncursedof 1776 was that the world was gov-erned too much, and buman liberty of quired as much prominence and appavery dismal to the same on-looker for thought, word and act too restricted rent strength as it attained at one the time being, not dismal to him othertime. The political explanation lies in wise, his hope, too, being steadfast. the difficulty of holding together a But here, at any rate, in this poor large party, possessed of an overwhelm. Norse Theatre one looks with interest on the first transformations, so mystethe bulk of our people into the Demo- witnesses the wild and strange birthcratic ranks. The very certainty that pangs of human society, and reflects that without something similar (little as men expect such now) no cosmos of New tion, creates strife and divisions, human society ever was got into exist-

"The violences, fightings, crimes-ah, yes, these seldom fail, and they are very lamentable. But always, too, ple on whatever issues they imagine among those old populations there was popular. The cry of "low taxes" is one saving element, the now want of which, especially the unlamented want, transcends all largentation. Here is one of these strange, piercing words of Ruskin which has in it a terrible cates. To ring the changes on "bond- truth for us in these epochs now come. "My friends, the follies of modern

task, within the range of the poorest they be, are practically summed up in Liberalism, many and great though mental capacity. With a heavy State this denial or neglect of the quality debt, the transition was natural that and intrinsic value of things. Its recthe people should be relieved at the ex- tangular beatitudes and spherical bepense of their creditors. How far Wall nevolences—theology of universal instreet speculators in Tennessee bonds will hang no rogues—mean one and all and debtor railroads may have profited of them in the root incapacity of disy the agitation, must be determined discerning or refusal to discern worth y those familiar with such operations. and unworth in anything, and least of A general drouth, cutting down command you at your peril to discern rops in many sections, and causing worth from unworth in everything, and actual privation in a few in most of all in man. Your main probstances, helped on these "champions of the dear people," and they became the dear people, and they became forgive much—forgive the mildest, as busy and boisterous as though they | fiercest, cruelest experiments-if fairly effected the sentiments of a large class. | made for the determination of that. It is the trade of small politicians to Theft and blood-guiltiness are not take noise, that being their only means pleasing in their sight, yet the favorfor attracting attention among their world will confirm to you your stolen ing powers of the spiritual and material aperiors; and those not familiar with goods, and their noblest voices applaud his trick of the trade are liable to at- the lifting of your spear and rehearse the sculpture of your shield, if only ances. But now all can see their real your robbing and slaying have been in limensions. Under a combination of 'Who is best man?' But if you refuse ircumstances peculiarly favorable to such inquiry, and maintain every man success, they have exhausted their su. for his neighbor's match-if you give vote to the simple and liberty to the vile-the powers of those spiritual and material worlds in due time present Pennessee still shines forth unsul- you inevitably with the same problem, soluble now only wrong side upwards, and your robbing and slaying must be done then to find out 'Who is worst man?' which in so wide an order of merit is indeed not easy, but a complete Tammany Ring and lowest cir-

THE Prince of Wales is going to India next summer. The trial of lady Mordaunt has made Europe so hot for him that a choice must be made bethe clamor of the opening session, took | tween India and the States, and he has oold and emphatic ground in favor of | chosen the former. It is well. We have scandals enough on hand to last for

cle in the Inferno of Worst you are

sure to find and to be governed by."

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BO. H. HOWELL. ess remaining unsettled. March 20, 1875. State of Tennessee, Davidson County.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF DA-VIDSON COUNTY.

W. H. S. Hill vs. W. P. Cannon, THE COMPLAINANT IN THIS CAUSE ting Machine of Type-Writer

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promissory notes, dated the 18th of January,
1871, with interest from date, one for one thousand
and dollars and the other for two thousand dollars; and also alleging that said defendant is a
non-resident of the Mate of Tennesses, the non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so the the ordinary process cannot be served on him and praying an attachment to issue for two los in the city of Nashville, on Spruce street, not he corner of Church and Spruce, of which sale feedbatt is owner in fee; and an attachmer aving, on the 10th day of March, inst., issued high was, on the same day, leyled on the t endant that he enter his appearance on or here the first Monday of May next, that bein urn day, and plead, answer or demur to sal, or the same will be taken for confessed ar

NATHANIEL BAXTEB, JB. mh11,18,25 &ap1,8,15

Insolvent Notice.

H AVING SUGGESTED TO THE COUN-ty Court of Davidson county the inso, vency of the estate of S. P. Fuller, dec'd, all parties having cialins against said estate are hereby noti-fied to file the same with the Clerk of the County Sourt, preperly authenticated prescribed by law.

J. M. THATCHEB, Adm'r.

Original Attachment. tate of Tennessee, Davidson county-J.
Johnson vs. T. S. Parish. T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION of the court that T. S. Parish is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Union and Americas, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tenn., requiring the said T. S. Parish to make his personal appearance at my office on the listh day of March, 1875, then and there to answer complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set

ame will be taken for confessed as to him and se or hearing exparte. D. A. PHELAN, J. P. meh7,13,18,25 Original Attachment. Atwell & Sneed vs. Player Martin. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit o laintiff, that the defendant is a non-resident of se State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary pr

ses of law cannot be served on him, and that aid defendant is indebted to plaintiffs in the sum of thirty-eight deliars and fifty cents, due or account.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper oublished in the city of Nashville, for four conecutive weeks, so as to compel said defendar o appear before me at my office, in the city o Nachville, ou Wednesday, 19th day of Apri 1875, at 10 o clock a. m., to plead, answer er de Given under my hand and seal this loth day

JAS. EVERETT, J. P. In Chancery at Nashville.

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